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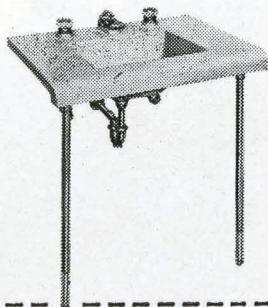
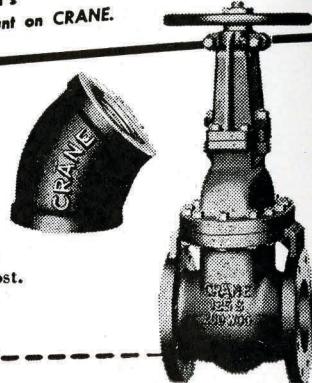
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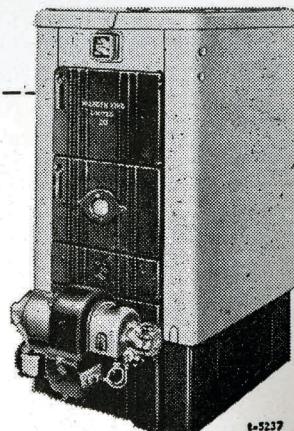
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### **ALUMNI TO BE "MORE SOCIAL"**

**T**HAT'S the latest word from our newly-elected social chairman, Dick MacDonald.

We can only hope that his plans materialize and something constructive is done to bring the "Georgian family" closer together. Over the past year the association has literally fallen apart as far as its social duties are concerned. The annual alumni reception for graduates has always been run off well and serves its purpose in welcoming the new members, but anyone looking forward to another Georgian party during the rest of the year is sadly disappointed. So we think all graduates will look forward to anything in the way of a get-together, either big or small.

We personally would like to see a dance held in one of the city's larger hotels. And nothing "small time" either — complete with a top orchestra and all the trimmings. A New Year's party might be an idea!

The alumni which now numbers close to 2,000 has become a big movement, it's about time we started doing things in a big way.

Right now, though, we'll wait and see what Dick has planned — and we've heard he's got some new ideas up his sleeve.

There's one thing for sure — your social committee won't go very far unless it receives every graduate's cooperation. We hope they can count on you!



### **MR. CLARKE'S OFFICE (IN THE MUD)**

**A**LTHOUGH the new college building is still only a hole in the ground, one faculty member is making some long-range plans.

He's genial D. B. Clarke, whom we met on Drummond street, staring down into the pit where men were busy at work. "My office is going to be right there," he told us, pointing to a squared-off area in the mud. Needless to say he can hardly wait to start moving.



### **LET'S GET TOGETHER**

**S**OMEBODY has been telling tales out of college about a new "alumni group" in the making.

From what we hear the boys have met a couple of times to renew acquaintances and talk over old college days. We like the idea.

But why don't the men "behind the scenes" let the association know what they're doing, so the meetings can be held under the alumni's auspices. You might be right in saying the alumni has been slow in organizing anything along these lines, but it's you fellows who are needed in the organization. It's your voice that's needed to get things rolling.

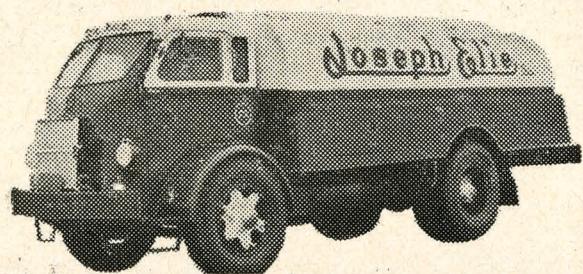
We like to hear from you — if you want these get-togethers — let's make the association act on them. Again we say — we like the idea — and it's you fellows who can make it all possible.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

### **A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT**



by GORDON C. DONALDSON

President, Association of Alumni, Sir George Williams College

AS THIS message will be my final one as president, I should like to express, through the medium of this magazine, my thanks to (1) the executive members of the Alumni Association for their interest and support; (2) to the faculty and members of the college staff for their willingness at all times to give counsel and assistance when asked; (3) and to genial Bob Hayes, editor of the Postgrad, who is responsible to a great extent for the development of this magazine to its present position as a formal voice of graduate opinion — by no means an easy task.

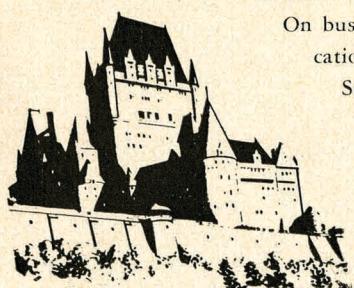
May I close with best wishes to all graduates trusting that you will retain an interest in your Association and the growth of Sir George Williams College.

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# **ALUMNI PRESENTS \$500 GIFT TO COLLEGE BUILDING FUND**

**A** \$500 GIFT to be used towards the construction of the college's new five-storey "home" was presented recently to Dr. K. E. Norris from the Association of Alumni.

The presentation marked the actual beginning of the erection of the new \$3,000,000 building and was made by Gordon C. Donaldson, past president of the Association of Alumni.

In making the presentation Gord Donaldson said alumni members wanted the college to know they "were always anxious to lend their help in any way they can." Dr. Norris thanked the members on behalf of building fund officials and described the gift as "a most generous gesture" by the association's members.

College officials pointed out that demolition work at the site of the new structure had now been completed and work had now begun on the foundation. It is expected that students will be able to move from their cramped quarters in the Central Y next door by the summer or fall of 1956.

They said that although a \$3,300,000 public campaign was held two years ago to finance the new building, the objective had not yet been reached.

The new college will accommodate an estimated 7,000 students and include a 410-seat auditorium.

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## **MORE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY ALUMNI**

**G**OOD news for those of you who find yourselves with the occasional free evening who wouldn't mind joining a social group and who sometimes wonder how other ex-Georgians are getting along.

Plans are underway to expand the social program of the Alumni Association along lines that are best suited to the interests of you whom we hope will participate. We will determine these interests by contacting in the near future all ex-Georgians and learning what social events have most appeal.

Possibilities exist for film nights, bowling, badminton, whist drives, social evenings, cabaret ball, etc.

Think this over — you will hear more about this soon.

**DICK MACDONALD**

### **OUR COVER**

**PRESIDENT — \$500 — PRINCIPAL:** That's reading from left to right on this issue's cover picture. The occasion was the presentation of a \$500 cheque to the College Building Fund by the Association of Alumni. Making the presentation is Gordon C. Donaldson, president of the Alumni, while Dr. K. E. Norris, principal, accepts the gift on behalf of the fund. Donations are still being accepted and Alumni members who have not contributed are asked to do so.

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# Postgrad Patter

IAN PATERSON a pretty busy guy driving up from Ottawa on weekends to see our alumni secretary, Joyce Beddows, but Joyce has a complaint — Ian can only make it every other weekend — A B.Sc. grad in '52, he's with Johnson Temperature Regulating Co. there . . . We hear tell that Ken Adams, B.Sc. '47, and Ann Curril are engaged with a wedding planned for next May or June — Ann graduated from the college with a science degree in '49 and in Arts the following year . . . From down St. Thomas, Ont. way news has come that Doreen Lee, class of '48, has been appointed executive director of the YWCA — that's good news to hear . . . Now from Brookline, N.Y. — Cecil Kirton is in business for himself there — he graduated in 1950 with a B.Sc. and received his D.D.S. this year. Would like to hear from other grads and can be reached at 179 Hancock Street, Brooklyn . . . Allan MacKenzie, B.A. '43, received his M.A. degree at McMaster University . . . Suren if Dave Flanagan didn't receive his M.A. degree in history at the U. of Dublin . . .

Still no news about the \$200 given to the alumni association by the class of '51 to buy office equipment for the alumni office — oh well that was only three years ago . . . And the alumni office itself still stuck in the basement of the Stanley street annex — come the new building there should be changes made — we hope . . .

A son, Glenn Victor, to the Rolf Hochester's — she was the former Marcia Getz and a '43 grad, Rolf left Sir George with a B.Sc. in 1946 . . . The Chris McFarland's pretty proud of their first addition, a girl, Susan Christie . . . And the Gord "Athletic Director" McFarlane's have named their new athelte — Bruce — Class of '76 — They now have an apartment in Rosemount with Gord working for the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Association . . . Herb and Olive Shannon heading out to their new home on Côte St. Luc road . . . Freddie Kirkwood now selling advertising for Canadian Homes and Gardens — A MacLean-Hunter publication, Gilles Dube tells us — when you see Gilles ask him how he spent \$280 in four days showing Miss Canada the sights of Montreal — the Chez Paree, etc. . . . some people have the nicest jobs.

Gord Donaldson has stepped down as president of the alumni — which gives us another chance to once more pat him on the back — he did a great job and everyone agrees "he couldn't have done a better job" — a man of Gord's calibre is a pretty rare thing . . . More about people — when you're around the Central Y look up Ken MacKeracher in the boy's division — a real pluggger . . . Bob "Eager Beaver" Kouri not satisfied with just his teaching duties in Rosemount, also teaches conversational French and English at the International Y and lectures in the high school at the college — during the summer he was kept busy as boys program supervisor with the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Assoc . . . About our Y boys — Ron "Stretch, Stretch, Stretch" Edwards boys physical director in Moncton . . . Al McCann holds the same job in Galt . . . Gus Oki continuing his education at George Williams College in Chicago . . . J. M. Singleton, who formerly general secretary at Owen Sound Y has been named executive secretary of the NDG branch in Montreal . . . Murray Shantz now assistant program secretary of Montreal YMCA . . .

Trips to the altar — Ian Henderson, B. Com. '52, and Elizabeth Sanders in Trinity Memorial Church . . . Paul Morin, same class, and Jeanne D'Arc Cousineau in the Church of Ste. Catherine de Sienne . . . Diane Stanway and Bob Coulson, B. Com. '53, in St. Thomas Anglican Church . . . Rolf Edward Brougham, B.Sc. '51, and Marilyn Mona Appleby in Wesley United Church . . . Rev. Morley Pinkney

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and Marion June Farran in St. John's Anglican Church, Glencoe, Ont. . . .

A real good sport and a swell fellow, his friends were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Pete Read — he'll always be remembered by the grads of the class of '51 . . . There still seems to be some confusion as to when the new Sir George will be ready for classes — guesses range from the fall of next year to the fall of '56 — whenever it is it'll certainly be a welcome sight . . .

Gerald J. Wareham, an outstanding Georgian grad, has been awarded the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants top award for the student with the highest marks in the final chartered accounting examinations in Canada . . . Frank Stannard, who did such a bang up job on the last alumni reception, has been elected 1st vice-president of the association — Hard-working Vic Yates is 2nd v.p. — But still no social chairman — anyone interested? . . . We think that \$500 gift to the college building fund was one of the nicest gestures the alumni has made in a long time . . . Ted Edmonds, B. Com. '54 and Sheila Johnson, a graduate of the College's School of Retailing, married . . . Gerald Doran, B.Sc. '51, hopes to complete his B.D. at the Presbyterian College in the fall . . . Abe Chazin, B.Sc. '45, and graduate of the U. of M.'s School of Optometry, now back in Montreal . . . Wally Trudeau, now editor of the Sherbrooke Telegram and announcer with Station CKTS in that city, back in Montreal recently for a quick visit . . . Hyman Harris now his own boss in the C.A. business on Park avenue . . .

Watch for Jane Hammond's byline in the Montreal Star — she's gathering news for that paper's women's department . . . Waiting for the stork . . . Nancy and Laurie Braithwaite, in January . . . Alex and Joan Shatilla . . . Midge (Palmer) and Stan Holmes, now in Sault Ste. Marie . . . and Bernice (Chevalier) and Clint Robertson, also of Soo . . . Already proud parents are Dan and Frances Rosenbloom . . . Bill and Mary (Homza) Aaron and Thomas O. "World Traveller" Hecht had themselves quite a time at their cottage at Val Morin this summer — and many thanks again from the Hayes' for a great week there . . . Emma Holic back again after a two-week vacation in Cape Cod . . . Annual Editor Herb Vool busy wrapping up the '54 edition of same — guess it's gone to press now . . . Quite a crowd of sidewalk superintendents every noon at the "hole in the ground" beside the 'Y' . . . Steve Montague and Trevor Phillips teaching in the Montreal district — we'd like to hear from other "pupil pushers" . . . Mag Flynn hoping this year's sports crop will be "the best yet" . . .

Class of '54 marches on — Harry Williams, a science grad, entering medecine at Queen's this fall, after a summer with the Bell . . . Patrick Murphy teaching with the Montreal Catholic School Commission . . . George McGill engaged to Helen Galbraith — both are with the Bell here . . . Caryl Gatehouse took the summer off to tour Europe with her mother . . . Lorne Ingham working towards his C.A. degree . . . Grad Class Treasurer Albert Hudon going on to higher education . . . Jim Clinton, B. Com., got himself engaged . . . Barry Holt another Bell employee . . . Eric Brittle has returned to the big city after working with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Hamilton this summer . . . Another 54er — Andy Sura — engaged to Sheila Gilbert — he's with Industrial Maintenance Corp. . . . Guy Gagnon off to Columbia U. for a Business Administration course . . . Another engagement — Freddie Harford, B.Sc., to Diane Coleman . . . Let's hear from more of the new grads . . .

We still are awaiting news from the alumni gang in Toronto — paging Ben Schlesinger . . . Prof. E. Russell Paterson threw his annual tea party for the girls in the college office at his home September 25 — a real good time was had by all, who rate Prof. Paterson "our favorite" . . . Louis George Desternes, B.Sc. '51, has himself quite an address — Place du Marche, Chateaumeillant-Cher-France — he's a professor with the French Administration . . . Harry Letts, who's attending Ottawa U., deserves a pat on the back for his showing in pre-med exams . . . Most graduates can hang their heads with this item . . . during the last 12 months

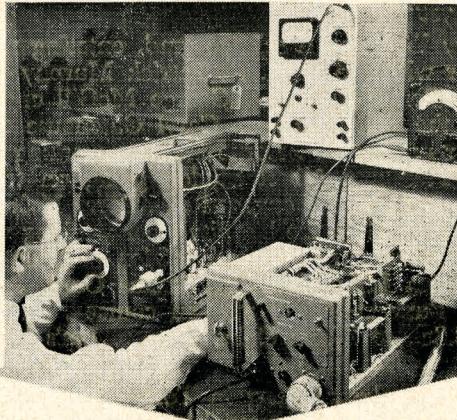
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only 18 grads have shown enough interest to contribute to the Georgian Fund — gifts total \$106.50 — with close to 2,000 members in the association, it's pretty hard to believe — Let's see those cheques pour into the alumni office — Make them payable to "The Georgian Grad Fund" . . . Add a previous item — Chris McFarland switched from the Gazette to Public Relations dept. of C.P.R. . . .

Staff and students alike happy to welcome back Dr. Norris after a lengthy absence . . . A couple of football stars — Dino Bandiera out with the Calgary Stampeders and Don MacLaughlan with the Verdun Stampeders . . . Here and there — Cec Woods with the Y in Sudbury . . . Glen Wood, recently hitched, physical director at West Hill High here — and was quite a "wheel" at the British Empire Games in Vancouver . . . Mary Knox going after her M.A. in Social Work at the University of Toronto — she was a playground supervisor with the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Assoc. during the holidays . . . Two old friends — Ernie Pappas and Phil Fields walking along St. Kay street the other night . . . Genial Morty Teitelbaum busy at the Vermont Hotel in Ste. Agathe this summer, while friend, Phil Goodman waited tables in the dining room . . . Also in the district was Sid Cutler, in law at McGill . . . "Pinky" Frost, out of Clarkson College, now a salesman . . . Alfie Craig with B.A. Oil . . . Howard French in sunny California . . .

About grads — 2nd Lt. Bob Swail expected back soon from Germany . . . Benny Fox married . . . Tom Parrott, seen this summer up North Hatley way, to take Business Administration at U. of Western Ontario . . . Owen Rowe a boys' worker with the Negro Community Centre in Montreal . . . "Dapper" Don Goldberg spent his vacation in Florida — you all! . . . Well that's all for this time, except another reminder to support our Georgian Grad Fund — and when you send that cheque let us know where you are and whatcha doin' . . .

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## **SOME COLLEGES REPORT “HAZING” PROBLEMS**

**R**OWDYISM by freshmen at three Canadian universities drew the ire of university officials and student leaders in September.

In one instance police were called in and fired shots to tone down freshmen tactics.

***“Good Clean Fun”***

As far as hazing activities went at Sir George, things were quiet.

Similar to other years the freshmen and freshettes were welcomed with enthusiasm, but it was "all good clean fun," the upperclassmen reported.

One freshman, dressed in convict's clothes, had to walk through downtown Montreal streets with an all-day lollipop in his mouth and a Red Feather collection box in his hand. Others had to shine shoes of passersby, play hop-scotch or scrabble, clean cracks in the sidewalk with water pistols and sing college songs.

Members of the new class who were not given specific tasks paraded up Drummond street and down Peel street. It doesn't seem too long ago when we had to do the same thing!

President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto said disciplinary action will be taken against 200 freshmen engineers who staged a march of destruction through the university and caused injury to one professor.

Dr. Smith termed their actions "regrettable vandalism". Men and women were assaulted, posters were ripped from the walls and traffic was tied up. A small car was lifted from a road and placed in the front entrance of University College, largest of the University of Toronto's Arts colleges.

Prof. W. J. McAndrew, University College registrar, was knocked down and suffered a gash in the head requiring

stitches to close the wound.

In their wake rioting students left piles of upset chairs and a damaged drinking fountain. Drapes, a table and letter box were carried off.

Dr. Smith said he couldn't say what form the disciplinary action will take, but it could mean fines, suspension or expulsion. In a speech to the student body earlier in the week he said violence and wilful damage will be "exterminated" from university.

At the University of British Columbia in Vancouver freshmen have been hazed, chained and dunked in water tanks and sprayed with water. Faculty members and student leaders have called for a less boisterous program.

President Dick Underhill of the Students' Council said charges of "conduct detrimental to the student body" will be laid against freshmen and second-year engineers who chained each other to lamp posts and statues.

They'll appear before a student court.

The antics started when 10 freshly-dunked freshmen grabbed a second year student, took him downtown and chained him to a post with padlocks. He was left there in the rain for an hour.

His cohorts retaliated and chained two freshmen to statues of lions at the south end of Lions Gate bridge.

Serenading of students at Brescia Hall, a girls' college near London, by University of Western Ontario freshmen was stopped by gunshots from London township police.

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## **MAG FLYNN PREDICTS BIG SPORTS SEASON**

**E**VERYTHING points to a "banner year" sports-wise at Sir George this year. This indication came from Mag Flynn, Georgian graduate and director of college athletics, who claims the entrance of an "unusually great influx" of high school athletes and very few men lost through graduation could mean a good year in sports.

Swimming is expected to take on greater importance in the sports picture, too. All new students will be quizzed, Mag pointed out, to find out if they can swim or not. If not, they will be given lessons so that when they graduate they will "at least have the ability to stay afloat and swim a reasonable distance."

This year's Intercollegiate basketball team will compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley conference with Loyola, Macdonald, Bishops, McGill, C.M.R., Queens, Royal Military College, Carleton, Ottawa, U., and St. Patrick's College. The team is also scheduled to play New York State Teachers College, New York Agricultural College, Utica College and Castleton Teachers College. It had a 6-5 record last season and has a 52-12 conference record for the last six years.

The "Georgian Owls" which is open only to evening students will tangle with other teams in the Montreal Basketball League, Intermediate Section. It has been in operation only two years, but has in the playoffs both times.

Mag also announced that the Girl's Basketball team will be entered in the Senior Section of the Women's Open Basketball League. It is open to women students in both the day and evening divisions.

The college hockey team will also take to the ice this term in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Intercollegiate conference and will play against McGill, Loyola, Bishops, Carleton, Queens and R.M.C. The team had a 5-5 record last season and will be coached by Mario Luciani.

The track team, under the coaching of Douglas Barnhart, will enter the Intercollegiate track meet. Some members of the team are also entered in open meets and will represent the college there. The intercollegiate meet will be held Oct. 27 at Queens University in Kingston.

The college's own tennis tournament will be held during the second week of October. Top players are selected from this meet to represent the college at the annual intercollegiate tournament to take place in Ottawa Oct. 15 and 16. Doug Barnhart will also be in charge of this team.

The college swim team, Mag announced, will trade strokes with other teams in the annual C.I.A.U. championships.

The athletic rifle team will continue to function through the 1954-55 season and it expects to take part in Intercollegiate and open competition.

The top four students of the college golf tournament in early October will be chosen to represent the maroon and gold at Lennoxville at the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley championships.

Fencing at the college will be a combined day and evening effort. It is hoped that Sir George will enter the Intercollegiate fencing meet this year.

The college's Outing Club, formed in 1953, is planning a number of events during the term. The club organized the recent college fishing venture and also have under their jurisdiction the college Woodsman team which takes part in Intercollegiate competition.

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The athletic department plans to re-enter the field of Intercollegiate skiing competition with an entry in the conference ski meet this winter. Jim Champion will captain the team and inter-faculty competition will be run in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival.

Les Melia will head the college's year-old Booster Club. The members enjoyed a very successful season last year and was largely responsible for the wide-spread interest in athletic events.

The college's combined entry with the Central Y in the water polo field will be continued this year. The team went to the city finals in the junior section in the 1954 playoffs.

With the sports picture looking brighter than ever, Mr. Flynn is hoping his charges will pull a "few surprises".

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## Your Alumni Meets . . .

Plans were formulated at a recent meeting of the alumni executive to seek out more contributions for the Georgian Grad Fund — That money seems to be coming in pretty slowly . . . A cheque for \$60 was turned over to the '54 college grad annual to pay for an ad in the edition which should be off the press this month . . . Frank Stannard has been named 1st vice-president and Vic Yates, 2nd v.p., with Len Rosenberg taking over as president from Gord Donaldson as of Oct. 1 . . . Dick MacDonald was appointed social chairman . . . The \$500 cheque from the alumni a welcome gift to the college building fund, which is still short of its objective — your contribution will still be received with open arms — it's never too late too give . . . The executive still wondering if they'll get any refund from the Windsor Hotel after their reservation to hold the annual grad reception there was cancelled — cost of extra invitations, mailing, etc. amounted to about \$40.

## Literary Magazine To be College's First

For the first time in the college's history a Literary Magazine will be published this year as a joint effort of the day and evening divisions. If the response is favorable it is planned to make the magazine an annual edition.

Trevor Goodger-Hill explained that contributions will be accepted from students in both divisions, members of the faculty and also graduates of the college.

Stories should be typed and double-spaced. Particularly wanted are short stories, short academic articles on literature, music, art, sculpture, architecture and poetry. All contributions should be sent to T. Goodger-Hill, Literary Magazine, Sir George Williams College. The deadline is Nov. 30.

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## Fourth-Year Students Get First Choice

SOMETHING new in registration was added at Sir George this fall.

A special schedule was arranged by college officials to provide those students who are closest to the completion of their academic degree the first opportunity to register.

Prof. D. B. Clarke, registrar, told The Postgrad that registration "ran smoother than ever before." "There's wasn't a single student who was registering for his final year, who wasn't able to take the courses he wanted."

The new set-up also relieved the usual congestion and confusion that resulted in past years. Last year 998 students swamped Budge Hall on the first day of registration.

The college staff was also geared to handle the rush, with extra members added for registration purposes.

Dr. Norris said advance enquiries indicated that last year's registration would likely be passed this year. During the 1953-54 term 3,844 students were registered in the college — 3,112 in the evening division and 732 in the day. A total of 6,819 were registered in the college and its schools.

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## Prof. and Exams. Didn't Show Up

The old soldier — and the absent-minded professor — just fade away.

An economics class at Sir George showed up for their final exam, but the professor and the examination papers didn't.

After a half-hour of nervous fidgeting, the class took its problem to the dean. Telephone calls and diligent corridor-searching failed to unearth the missing professor and papers.

Unworried college authorities said he "apparently forgot all about the exam and took a holiday". The class was excused from writing the test and was marked on the term record.

## Too Few Bursaries

DR. SIDNEY SMITH, president of the University of Toronto, told Commonwealth university heads meeting in Kingston that there should be more scholarships and bursaries in Canada.

Dr. Smith is right. In Great Britain 75 per cent of all university students are financed by scholarships, compared with 14 per cent for Canada. And in Harvard University, often called a "silk stocking" seat of learning, something like 50 per cent of all students receive scholarships or other assistance.

The number of students in Canadian universities, on a population ratio, falls far below that of the U.S. That may not be a disaster, seeing that many U.S. educators think that too many young Americans are admitted to university too easily. But in Canada it could be that there are young people in universities who would be better elsewhere, and quite a number who should be in universities but haven't the means of getting there.

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### **HAZING WITH A NEW PURPOSE**

**C**OLLEGE students, particularly freshmen, are expected to be overstocked with energy and enthusiasm. In Europe, they burn up their excess energy in such things as fencing and political demonstrations. In North America, for generations, their pranks have covered a wide range of activities, from swallowing goldfish to destroying public property.

A remarkable switch has taken place in Montreal in the last three years under a new hazing system introduced by Sir George Williams College students. Sir George Williams freshmen prove their eligibility by constructive, rather than destructive or aimless projects. For three years now, the new classmen, some 200 strong, have done energetic, enthusiastic cleaning jobs in Red Feather social welfare agencies. This year, 10 welfare agencies had their walls and floors scrubbed by these volunteer helpers.

Old-fashioned hazing was not always destructive. It was often highly amusing. But it cannot be said, at any time, to have been constructive. Perhaps washing down walls at the Iverley Settlement is not quite as flamboyant as strolling St. Catherine street in red flannel underwear and a cane, but it does turn useful, youthful energy to a good purpose. (Reprinted from *The Montreal Gazette*.)



### **Too Many College Grads Are "Religious Illiterates"**

**P**RESIDENT SIDNEY SMITH of the University of Toronto said recently too many students who graduate are religious illiterates.

He called for a re-appraisal of the University's position in teaching religion to students during a speech to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Wycliffe College.

Dr. Smith said many students are incapable of explaining and defending their own beliefs. "What is even worse, they have notions of other religions which are preposterously silly."

He said he was not suggesting that all students at the University of Toronto are agnostics. Many faculty members are deeply religious and stir religious yearning in their students.

"There is a gap in religious knowledge because there is no systematic instruction."

He said educational institutions must seek to assist the church in the momen-

tous task of infusing religion into the thoughts and activities of people.

Dr. Smith warned that theological colleges in universities should not think of themselves as merely arms of their communion, preparing neophytes for the clergy. They cannot be in isolation but must be in the midstream of intellectual, scientific and cultural life of the university.

Campus organizations such as the Student Christian Mission, Inter-varsity Fellowship and the Canterbury Club were commended for their activities. But they don't touch the student body as a whole, said Dr. Smith.

"Why not establish in the faculty of Arts a section, even a department, where students could choose courses to learn better the sources of our religious roots and have some apprehension of their development."

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Against that he will lose his birthplace, for he was born on Stanley street next door to the Central Y. in a house which has been torn down to make way for the new college.

"I doubt that anyone will put a plaque on the wall to commemorate my birth," he said.

Mr. Clarke has been intimately associated with Sir George since 1932 and can claim a unique number of "firsts."

He was a member of the first day class at the college, and he served as first president of the Student Society. Five years later he was in the first group of graduates; and in between time he became the first student to finance his tuition at the college by acting as an instructor while studying for his degree.

After graduating, Mr. Clarke did postgraduate work at McGill and Columbia University, getting his M.A. in psychology, and in 1950 he was elected president of the Psychology Association of Quebec.

His teaching duties at Sir George involved dramatics and fine arts. He has also been active in the Montreal theatre for many years with M.R.T., the Lakeshore Summer Theatre and other similar organizations.

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**T**HIS year's crop of "frosh" — 200 strong — turned in their special and traditional contribution to the Red Feather this month.

For the third successive year, Sir George's hazing was put to constructive use as pea-green freshmen descended upon 10 Red Feather social centres with enough elbow grease to leave the objects of their attention shining.

A group of 30 students closed in on the East End Boys' Club and when they left, Executive Director Bob Russell said, "They did a thorough job washing the walls and mopping the floors. The place looks pretty different."

"We really needed help. Our regular day cleaner is sick in the hospital. They kept us busy supplying them with cleaning gear," Mr. Russell said.

Frosh groups also turned their attention to the Montreal Boys' Association, Unity Boys' Club, Lions' Boys Club, Point St. Charles Boys' Club, Negro Community Center, St. Andrew Youth Center, University Settlement, Iverley Community Center and St. Columbia House.

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## **Six Teachers Win Diplomas**

Six high school teachers received permanent high school teachers diplomas at the Sir George Williams College graduation in June.

Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant education for Quebec, presented the diplomas to the candidates who met Provincial Department of Education requirements for permanent diplomas by successfully completing their B.A. courses at the college.

The successful candidates were: Barbara L. Emms, Margaret D. Jackson, Nannette E. C. Jessop, Madeleine F. W. Lewthwaite, Mabel E. Probert and Hilda A. Sutton.

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## **Top "Bird" Players To Get Trophies**

The top badminton players at the college will receive trophies this year — thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morty Teitelbaum.

Mag Flynn, director of athletics, told The Postgrad that the trophies will be presented to the best male and female players at the end of the 1954-55 term. The athletic department hopes that other graduates will follow this generous example.

A keen sportsman, Morty will be remembered as manager of the Intercollegiate Georgian basketball team for two years. He was always interested in all sports activities at the college and a great booster of its teams.

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## **Ottawa University Alumni Officers**

Rosario Masse, of Windsor, Ont., was recently elected president of the French-speaking section of the University of Ottawa Alumni Association. Anthony Butler, Ottawa, was named president of the English-speaking section at the association's triennial meeting.

Vice-presidents chosen included: French-speaking — Louis Coderre, Quebec; Rene Thomas, Montreal; Lionel Brunette, Haileybury, Ont.; English-speaking — J. E. Tunney, Detroit, and Dr. John Corrigan, Montreal.

## **Good News For Law Students**

Students in their fourth year of the law course may soon be allowed to plead minor civil and summary cases before the courts, it has been announced in Quebec.

The move, approved by the executive of the Quebec Bar Association, is designed to provide a "missing link" in the training of the province's lawyers.

Until four years ago, students completed three years at a university and then sat for their Bar examinations. At present, they are required to complete a fourth year during which they work for a legal firm while studying at a university.

The introduction of the fourth year was designed to allow students to acquire practical experience before being admitted to the Bar. This training, say authorities, was not complete without actual courtroom experience.

The change, suggested by Noel Dorion, Q.C., president of the Quebec Bar, now must go before the general meeting of the Bar Association and receive the approval of the Legislature.

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## **Engagement . . .**

Arts graduate, Bill Shaver, and Eleanor Grant, a member of the staff in the college office, have announced their engagement. They expect to be married in October, 1955. Bill is presently working towards his commerce degree at night.

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## Son of John B. Frosst Killed in Plane Crash

COLLEGE officers were saddened to learn of the death of Donald Sidney Frosst, 22, son of John B. Frosst, a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Y and chairman of the 1952 College-YMCA building fund campaign.

Donald, who was to enter his final year in biochemistry at McGill University, was killed in an airplane crash in North Dakota August 24. He was also a member of the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity and was interested in flying and sailing.

Young Frosst held a commercial pilot's licence and was working for the summer as a pilot for a crop-spraying firm at Devil's Lake, N.D. He had taken off with a friend for a 40-mile flight from Devil's Lake to Fillmore, N.D., but the plane crashed on a farm killing them both.

## College Registration Hits 6,000 Mark

Total registration has reached the 6,000 mark in the college and its schools, Dr. K. E. Norris, principal, announced early in October.

The evening college and the business and high schools accounted for about 5,000 students, he said. Growth of the student body has caused serious problems of overcrowding, Dr. Norris reported, and many classrooms have standing room only. Many students have had to be turned away for lack of space.

Completion of the new building, which is expected to be in the spring of 1956, will greatly relieve crowded conditions. Most students at the college, Dr. Norris said, are from Montreal, but there are increasing numbers coming from other parts of Canada, as well as from other countries.

A notable feature of the college, he said, is its system of budgeted tuition payments. Students who are working, pay a registration fee at the beginning of the term, and then pay their tuition in instalments from their income while they are studying.

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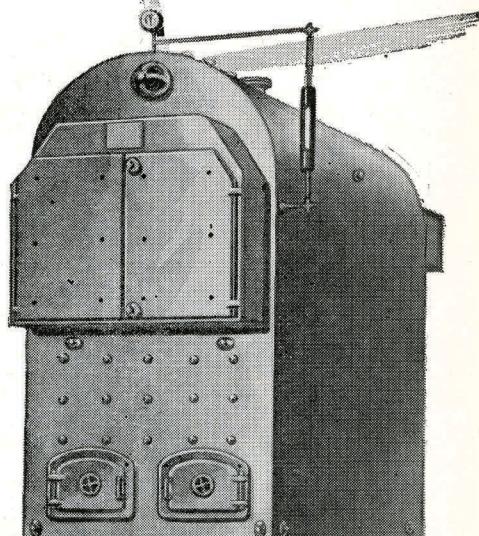
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